PUBLISHED Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly

JOHR R. MCGLANAHAN...... HERJAMIN F. DILL, Under the firm and style of

Terms of Subscription.

For one squire of ted lines or less, one insertion. \$1.00

## FROM LONDON.

Lord Lyons' Return to Washington-Recognition Imminent-The Proclamation-Causes of British Feeling-General Butler in England-Fears for Canada-Prospects for the Demo cratic Party-The Real and Only Question. Correspondence of the New York Times.]

LOSSION, Friday, October 17, 1809. Lord Lyons is expected to recurs to his post at Washing on during the present month, and he has put off his departure from England so long, that he might be able to define the currer which her manesty's government has declared.

condemnation. There is no sening that here I yous ears fees to America the determination of longiant, France and Resele, to recognize the londed-may, and that he will also bear an earnest protest, on the part of these powers, meaned any method of conducting the war which they may consider appased to the usings of air direction.

The proposal to the President was almost one innustly eggent to.

The committee on the budget unantimously passed a residual of the property of the page of the page.

beaders of the Times, Parr and Herald, and the comments of Punch and Fun. These latter are no bad indices of British feeling. In Punch, Mr Lincoln, out at ellows, despirate and ferceions, plays the are of spades, on which is a negro face, as his last card, in a game of rouge of new over a barrel of gampowake. In Pun the President is a Applier, astride the American eagle, about to launch a thunderbolt upon a defying ajax, who is superintending the labors of a gamp of negroes in a cotton field. The text of these not insufficiential corresponds with their artistic designs, and they grow, weak by week, less favorable to the northern cause, indicating a correspond. favorable to the northern cause, indicating a correspond-icy change in the feelings of the masses of the people.

There is no need of supposing any special sympathy for the South or its institutions, to account for the feel-ings of Pauling and the feelings of England saward the North. They dread its one | | lare in the rayal castle at three o'clock this afternoon.

thing in Warsaw or Venice; the picture of a whole population discrimed and its property configured, while arms are placed in the hunds of negroes, who are to be

It must be remembered, however, that the English From the New York Harald, Wednesday,

sails will do what the government. To device the sound t

INTERVENTION -SPEZUH DE THE BUTTER SECRETARY

From the London Times, October 27.1 The annual meeting of the Restordabline agricultural

accepty was held at Herford on Tuesday. After the
usual awards had been made the agriculturists, with the

The United States stramglin Cabourtes.

water was now passed in the Linnest States, and the content from receiving for more content from receiving for more content from receiving for more content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the trito left the content from receiving for the form as the first of the content from receiving for the form as the first of the content from receiving for the form in the first of the form as the first of the form as the first of the ment avoided both those extremes. They had consistment avoided best those extremes. They had consistent and the course of street entitlety and had abelianed from giving direct or indicated the sound of a conversation position. The next morning parties. (Hear, hear) It had been said that greet entitled and not many plaints had been made by the government of England had not many that the government of England had not many the street can make the conscript to the samint, who see other could never cours in the street can make the construction. The next morning at the street can make the construction, where the conscript in the street can make the construction. The next morning at the street can make the conscript in the street can make the construction. The next morning at the street can m reflected on the course of this unhappy content be would reflected on the conclusion that no word of the English han guage would apply with greater aptitude to the Southern States than the word beligneent. Here parties had

in which they had carried on the war against the United States. Under these circumstances it second to him (Sir G. C. Lewis) that a more unfounded charge could of strict neutrality by recognizing the Southern States as beligerents. [Hear, bear.] But when the government waspaced to go a step further, and to say that the Southern States have constituted the medice as under condent power, then it seemed to him that international law would not be on our side. Everybody who had read the accounts in the newspapers of what was going in America could see that, although there was a war there between these two contending pow-

To whom all letters on husiness or otherwise, should be adjusted. It was a war which was as yet undecided—a war which was us warded on the part of the Southern States, for the purpose of restoring the States to the condition of union they were in before the war began; and on the part of the Southern States, for the part of the So must be admitted to be undecided. Its buttle fields w still rocking with the blood of thouse nds of soldiers kills \$\text{\$\sin\$ free king win too blood of thouse bids of soldiers killed on both skiles; and until the war had been decided on one side or the other, or notil it had been decided so far in favor of the Southern States as to induce the Northern \$1.00 States to reco. whe their independence, or to prove to foreign States that the contest was exhausted, and that Builty Rates of Advertising. the Northern Sates were incapable of continuing the contest, and, until that moment arrived to could not be said, in accordance with the established not express that opinion; he did not say that he dissents from that opinion, but that was the general opinion is this country. Let them look to the state of things estate ished hotween the parties. It could not be said that the Southern States of the Union had, do facts, established their independence. That being a matter of notoriety

## IMPORTANT FROM PRESSIA. Sudden Close of the Session-Firmness of the

Lower Chamber, BERLIN, Monday .- In the Chamber of Deputies t to thempton, by Lord Hardwick, in the presence of Common opened the attning. He represented being obliged to common opened the attning. He represented being obliged to common opened the strong.

The camer for recognition increases duly, and the reclaimed on the president that small causes do great to common opened the attning. He represented being obliged to common opened the reclaimed on the president that the reclaimed on the president that are not to be a fact of the government. To such small causes do great to common opened the attning. He represented being obliged to common opened the president that the president of The Camor for recognition increases carry, and the proclamation of the President has sensibly increased the relation - for while Fugiand and Europe would rejoice at any measure looking to a gradual and peace ful stranger.

The President then moved that the Chumber adjourn for an bour, when the committee on the hudget should mothing, that the Federals have not yet taken report upon the resolutions proposed by Dr. Simpson and that place. ck races, they look with horvor and indigwar of savage negroes upon women and
he expression of the indignation the whole
shape is exhapsed. Abelian, pure and
have found a segree of sympathy, but ale
and as a nullifery set, meets with liftle b
t
There is no smally that leaf I yous earis. There is no smally that leaf I yous ear-

In the absence of news of active heatileles, the press has been mainly occupied in the discussion of this pro-clamation. It has been the subject of the most powerful leaders of the Times, For and Herald, and the comments

Bunklis, Monday Evening.—The Prussian Chambers

sutherization for efraying, until the legal settlement of they set other houses on fire, the budget takes place, the expenditure necessary for extinguished by the citizens.

direction. The sympathy of England is with the South.
The prive their harded to the corth.
The new of the progress of the immunes Federal news of the state of the demand for recognition, and it has also adversed to a second to the demand for recognition, and it has also adversed the very fining along within the Capital new action of the also blames Mr. Lincoin for treating as a case for war an effair that states when the control is the following majority. The conservative against our disorganizing distinct dynamics the control in the capital new and linked the second to be a point of honor to retain und linked laws secured the very fining along with the Massington dynasty has been as a overwhelming final the control of the state and exceed the special to be also in the capital new and in large which had been buildings, which had been buildings,

The New Orleans correspondent of the New York

Houston. It is, and has been, far from being The orders requiring permits for the exportation of cotton were revoked by Gen. Bee on the

Texas Intelligence.

rom the Houston Telegraph, Nov. 3.;

The Governor left here quite unexpectedly on | in any way whatever toward secession, though

lays, and hope to see the general commanding rant and suicide of the State. Kubwing that the department along with him. We had the pleasure of a call from Colonel C. C. Herbert, congressman from the second dis-rict, on Friday. We saw him but a moment, and had no time to elicit any information. He souled nature.

appeared in his usual good health and cheerful We are informed by travelers that the railroad fare from Shreveport to Vicksburg is as follows: To Monroe, one hundred and ten miles, eighteen iollars; Monroe to Tallula, by rail fifty five miles, eight dollars; Tallula to Vicksburg, twen-

resulting from the accounts which everyhody might result in the newspapers, he could not think that they were guilty of any neglect in not recognising the independence of the Southern States.

It is said that when Jack Hamilton went to

The President then moved that the Chamber adjourn Mr. A. S. Kuthven, who left Matagorda Friday

They have Indianola, however, and we pre-Some, of course, Saluria.

One gunboat has been up in sight of Matagorda, a large steamer being further below.

The design and any time during the large strainers on the said, with three-fourths, at least, of all the voices would have been against the ordinance. When that sume, of course, Saluria. gorda, a large steamer being further below.

From the Gonzales Inquirer, 27th.]

adopted by the two bundred and nighty seven members | Federale bad taken Indianola, and that our present. The president of the Connell, Count Von Bismark. Troops had retreated to Lavaca. We could get vote without whose ratification the action of the We have yet probably many centuries of na-Schoolsanse, theorem are residenced to lavaca. We could get the chains the residence the chains of the Parliamen are residence to the strength of the enemy to come on: but, before the day arrived, Mr. Lincoln bound Virginia with the blockade, and the same of the contral and unpatriotic trade that supplies the enemy to come on: but, before the day arrived, Mr. Lincoln bound Virginia with the blockade, and the same and unpatriotic trade that supplies the enemy through a number of keen and avaricious concerns the same and unpatriotic trade that supplies the enemy through a number of keen and avaricious concerns the bound virginia with the blockade, and the same are resident to come on: but, before the Lincoln bound virginia with the blockade, and the same are resident to the same and unpatriotic trade that supplies the enemy through a number of keen and avaricious concerns the same and unpatriotic trade that supplies the enemy through a number of keen and avaricious concerns the bound virginia with the blockade, and lockade more effectually.

The president of the ministry read the speech from from yellow fever at Indianols, and one or two came, John Januey gave his voice for secession. It is said that Philadelphia, or New York, or

LATER FROM SABINE PASS.—We learn that of commerce with France, and states that the principles of national economy on which that treaty is founded will be conferward form the basis of the commercial from the Pass to the town on Thursday evening. as the Dan was towing a Federal schooner up that had existed as sovereign organized govern- these cities have any such thing as Arlington the effective day specified the effective day are the effective day and inviting the effective day are the effective day and inviting the effective day are discounted to the effective day and inviting the effective day are discounted to the effective day and inviting the effective day are discounted to the effective day and inviting the effective day are discounted to the effective day are dis she was assailed by a volley from about forty Confederate troops ambushed in Wingate's mill. They fired about two volleys, with what damage

On this, the Federals opened fire with their nammon on the mill and town. They then landed, and set fice to the mill and town, destroying the mill and lumber, also the residence of Judge Wingate, that of Judge Stamps and some others. They set other bouses on fire, but the fire was

the north, from the lower Rio Grande; from limbs of a giant; and who have you there, and cers of the War Department were driven out of Matagorda bay, from Galveston bay and from who have we?" "Sir, there were in my day, their building like drowned rats a few days ago this and Christmas. Shall they be successful?

It will not do to trust blindly to the military. shall be prosecuted for the maintenance of the Union, and for nothing else; that the maintenance of the Union and for nothing else; that the maintenance in the Union influences

The Frankfort Joarwol a paper usually well posted in diplomatic a nirs, asserts that a dispatch from Secretary ted by President Lincoln. He is thus admonished by the gamille of the gamille army, let the gazilla bands be organized army, let the gazilla bands be organized.

The great Sucz canal, which is being cut The 40th Indiana regiment has acquired into the service, and then we shall have it at

A talk with John Jauney, President of the Virginia Convention—The Attitude of an Old Virginian.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. There are still a few cases of yellow fever in

nee New York Times. ] LEESBURG, VA., Nov. 1, 1862. Nothing and nobody in all Leesburg interested me but one white-haired old Virginia gentleman, of whom history will have a word to say.

when he afterward returned home, and the time density urged on by malevolent motives.

ty-five miles by stage, seven to nine dollars.

The reads are said to be very good. Most of the travel is soldiers on furlough. The prices

The reads are said to be very good. Most of the travel is soldiers on furlough. The prices It is sold that when Jack Hamilton went to politics: it was easy to see that, such as they our experience in 1812, and in the fall of 1861. If the enemy about get possession Congress he got in love with a pretty woman in Washington, and notwithstanding his family at bome behaved very foolishly. It is thought that this woman has more to do with his tresson to Texas than any love he had for the Federal

The yellow fever still prevails in Matsgorda. of hope, some compromise which they could pre- it is so difficult to obtain any article you want, There were four deaths on Thursday night.

The people of the town are moving their goods, furniture, etc., to the country as last as they can, in fear of an attack. The town is defined by the discouragement. Union party was overslanged by all their efforts to provide for the discouragement is last on the most excellent city government is hampered and theorem of the discouragement. The discouragement is the most excellent city government is hampered and theorem of the discouragement is the most excellent city government is hampered and theorem of the discouragement. a large majority, Mr. Janney, with some others, cleanliness and comfort of the streets, by the imaginal. News reached here yesterday morning that the holding out to the last. The convention dis reglect and captice of successive sessions of invaded her soil by marching troops into Alex- to appropriate the expenses of forty days, or We learn that there has been fourteen deaths andria. When the time for the popular vote \$120,000,000 for the removal of the capital. The invasion, State rights and the old time tra- Chicago, or Detroit, or Buffalo, will either one ditions had done their work. "Sir, I am, in a afford a far more eligible site for a permanent ment for two hundred years before the United | Heights frowning upon at, and inviting the erec

of Virginians.

No person in town nor any of our soldiers were dawning consciousness in the mind of Mr. Jan- over) be ours. And even if it should not be either killed or wounded, although the Federals new of how he, and conservative minded men there are means at our disposal now of preventshelted the town from one end to the other, and like bim, had been used by the South Carolina ing any heatile first from entering Lake Ou The Nevember Elections—The Voice of the Empire State.

The Nevember Elections—The Voice of the Empire State. were several narrow escapes, among them a man outly in his mind not a clean birth record. The gau, is doubled, trebled, and quadrupled. It is must be remembered, however, that the English will not look upon the Southern people as relation to make stand that they have not as good a right to independence as any other people, or even as the Sorthern States. They appear of them as at they have one italians, or Petes, or Hungestan, or recensually as a positive indications of South Carelina and the Guif States which the first positive indications were farmished in the Mains shad to make to make the matter in the October elections of Penesis they were italians, or Petes, or Hungestan, or recensually as a given in their house, which the first positive indications were farmished in the regards as a gigantic crime—unprovoked, uncatherized like any positive indications were farmished them, tearing the sheep to our and dropping the two to the ground being and displaced. Next to this lie accounts the acceptance by the Washington, government of the attack on Fort Sumter as a continuated most of womber elections, and experiment of our inability able to do this lie accounts the acceptance by the Washington, government of the attack on Fort Sumter as a continuated most of womber elections, and experiment of our inability and the first positive ledications were farmished in the regards as a gigantic crime—unprovoked, uncathed them, tearing the shell struck beneath them, tearing the shear them as a given of the first positive ledications were farmished in the regards as a gigantic crime—unprovoked, uncathed for, unauthorized, lilegal and disposical. Next to this le accounts the acceptance by the Washington, are the same and unauthorized as a gigant provided as a gigant provided to the sections of South Carelina and the Guif States when as a gigant crime—unprovoked, uncathed for, unauthorized in the regards as a gigant provided as a gigant provided to the regards as a gigant provided to the regards as a gigant provided as a command of the capital when the contemporate when as the regards as a gigant provided as a command of the capital to the regards as a gigant p and his wife, who were sitting in their house, secusion of South Carolina and the Guif States | It is argued, on the other hand, that are the Washington government of the attack on Fort Sumter as a challenge to war, followed by (when the contemplated works on the Chesa-The Telegraph also contains a spirited call upon the peple of the State to organize to repel whom he looks upon as the weakest and meanest that as it was made a point of honor in 1814 to they would have less of this sensitiveness about the case the complete extinguishment of the one hundred indices measures of conference, and half and chain important of the one hundred thousand Republican unjority of last year, and the electron proposed invasion under Banks. We give of all the tools average about the proposed invasion under Banks. We give of all the tools average about the proposed invasion under Banks. We give of all the tools average about the proposed invasion under Banks. We give the proposed invasion under Banks. We give the proposed invasion under Banks. We give the proposed invasion under Banks.

The answer to the question depends upon the racy he had nothing but dark prophesies. That secession will stop with the present split, he hasnot the faintest ides. There are antagonistic elements already at work that must, ere loog, Rumored Circular from Seneral—Another Expression from the English Cabinet.

Beelin Correspondence New York Heraid ]

Beelin Correspondence New York Heraid ]

and for nothing else; that the maign absolute infinances which since in our armies be successful. Those who would be free must themselves strike the blow.

Let every man be prepared for work. Let every man be prepared for work. Let every man be prepared for a struggle such as has should be driven out of Virginia, and new confidence in our pression will make a Virginia and border State Confedence, or attempt the Cabinet. Let every man be prepared for work. Let every man be prepared for a struggle such as has should be driven out of Virginia, and new confidence in our pression will make a Virginia and border State Confedence, or attempt at Confedence, before half a generation is past. I asked him whether, if the Cabinet are solders shall be depressed for a struggle such as has should be driven out of Virginia, and new confedence in the cabinet are confedence. popular vote ordered, there would be a chance

The Finantion of the Companies and the Companies of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Companies of the C rousen, it could be considered a fair one; and I likely to be well informed, asserts positively, for their business to travel around and exhort, wore called to his mind Mr. Muson's declaration at instance, that he consulted Mr. Seward continuthe State. So far as he knew, it was made with perfect fairness and freedoor; as for Mr. Mason's those four months—from the time of Mr. Lin
making fortunes out of the misfortunes of other. suppose that any Viginian voted against his Seward, and only with the full approval of that who oppose secession were not abelitionists. A on the very face of the geography," (illustrating good opportunities for knowing the fact, assured bullets, and where the pay was from five to ten From the New York World.)

there is no hope; both parlies will go on until ties—Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Seward—that it is number have grown suddenly rich off these offices. But there were not offices enough for all Boston when the courage of the authorities ready to welcome peace and protection brought Boston when the courage of the authornies leady to whecome peace and protection brought failed them and it was stopped, although some by any iron-handed unifitary despot. The exfailed them and it was stopped, although some fifteen hundred men were yet to raise to compensed to change their plete the quota. To save appearances the compensation of incomplete to change their plete the quota. To save appearances the compensation of the constitutional government—of liberty regulated by law—I consider to keep out of the conscript for it was an honorable act in the out-going camps. Men, whose hands have grown soft beap was 8wan and Edgar, and how much Julia failure. There is a sthat about her as there she sat upon the chair business in order to keep out of the conscript for it was an honorable act in the out-going camps. Men, whose hands have grown soft beap was 8wan and Edgar, and how much Julia say they will work. The reason alleged is county members, direct the form bridge bearing the first states steamship Calambia bear and the constitutional government on either side. The President thus to advise with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power: the new and about one shade with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power: the states steamship Calambia bear and thirty generated by law—I consider thus to advise with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power: and there exists and deshared would be as effectual as a draft, then the leader of the party coming into power: and would not create so much excitement.

The United States steamship Calambia bear grown soft from idleness, have anddenly become very energetic, and have established tan yards, set up and would not create so much excitement.

The United States steamship Calambia bear grown soft then the leader of the party coming into power: and would not create so much excitement.

The United States steamship Calambia bear grown soft then the leader of the party coming into power: and would not create so much excitement.

The United States steamship Calambia bear grown soft then the leader of the party coming into power: and the party coming to their bear and there are leave to be the state of the party coming to the state and the party coming the party coming to the state and the party coming the mon council voted a bounty of \$200 which is a failure. There is not a shadow of constitu. President thus to advise with him who was held from idleness, have anddenly become very ener- Gushington? and would not create so much excitement.

In Philadelphia, also, the draft has been postthe greatest political blunder possible, and he is

Mr. Buchanan did next to the best thing he

a son, the only support of a widowed mother, was would speedily be at an end."

I give you the salient noints of a conversainto the camp of instruction, where he was

States than the word belignment. Here puries had combined for the purpose of carrying in a war, and when they looked to the number of armed men they had brough the the shift of the follower. The savages have been subjugated to the shifty of the gunneral by when they were commanded, and to the purpose of the solid to the shifty of the gunneral by when the saves were commanded, and to the perturning with which the context on their part had been timely with which the context on their part had been timely with which the context on their part had been timely with which the context on their part had been two diagrams. The savages have been subjugated to she was a number of Americans have lately arrived at Panama who went a short time aport timely with which the context on their part had been two, and this was achieved under thin least of a September sun, and no waiter that the probability of the gunneral by when the arms were stocked, and all the least of the present that they described to the service, and then we shall have it at though the service, and then we shall have it at though the strong the strong the strong that the name of 'Blake's Grey Hounds'. In the Northwest. The savages have been subjugated the name of 'Blake's Grey Hounds'. In the Northwest. The savages have been subjugated the strong th

WASHINGTON, November 2 -- It is said that among the topics which will probably be attended to in the President's message, and which will certainly be brought before Congress at the ap-General Magruder has been appointed to the command of the department of Texas in the place of Gen. Hebert. The appointment will meet with popular favor. We hope it may be this town. In the convention he constantly and meet with popular favor. We hope it may be remember that this question is by no means a new one, and that it has been brought up at persistently voted against every messure looking men of all political parties. I will briefly con dense the arguments pro and con, so far as I Friday, matters of moment requiring his attention as its President he had to affix his name to a tion at Austin. We expect him back in a few document which he considered the death war. omit many arguments used on both sides, either

for the popular vote came, he voted for secestion, I was curious to know what influences had rebellion is put down, and the insurgents disworked this interior change in a high and pure banded, and the Union restored, the mere security of the city will require not only an im-Calling at his residence, I was received with mense garrison of troops to be constantly mainis now about sixty-five, and has been of late ent circumstances, and in view of a possible months in feeble health. It was not difficult, foreign war, requires even now the immediate nestion of secession, and the choice of so conser- roe and the rebel Fort Darling) will cost, with committed to the flames. In this matter we vative, Union loving a man, showed there was suitable armaments, untold millione; and to must trust much to the discretion an ome moderation and virtue in the body. The garrison and defend them, and to support their of our military commanders; but if to these was convention met, you will remember, in the mid-defenders, will require, at the lowest computadle of Pebruary 61; and in laid great stress on the tion, including the forces at Washington, 90 000 succeed by contrivances in selling it to go North,

They have taken three Matagorda lighters and event took place, the secession mercury on the been, and always will be. The delorous complaced a gun upon each. On one of the lighters | instant leaped up in the barometer. "Was the plaints of Mrs Madison has become historical, there was eighteen bales of cotton. There is no cotton now left at Matagerda.

Brown's battalion is in the neighborhood.

The Colored have a telegraphic from the court of the body—was the insecut at the right length to carry the shell where wanted?"

There is The Federals have stolen some cattle from the too much reason to fear it was." The Union inconvenient, and wasteful of space that could Pennington, the hero of Sabine Pass, is with them. He knows every inch of the Texas coast.

Party in the convention, however, still struggled on They sent delegates to Washington—begging, imploring some assuring word—some basis. the disunionists, and the secession was voted by | nicipal welfare of the city, even in the items of

States had a name." Such, in a sentence, is tion of hostile batteries. Either of them posthe history of the lapse of thousands of the best sesses such advantages for defense that it can and pureet men of Virginia-men who are now be made impregnable (which neither New York the main-tay of the rebellion in the council and in the field. And certainly there could have two cities to the scab-sard, and their exposure been no condition of mind more favorable to the purposes of the plotters of disunion than they (a danger to which this city is most en'pably found in the principles, perjudiess and traditions left exposed), are objections which do not exist in the case of the lake cities. Canada will one I thought, however, that I could detect a day (and that speedily after the rebellion is

# Mr. Seward. A friend writes to us from Washington, under

date of Tuesday, November 4th: . " The controversy raised by the publi eation of General Saott's letter in the Washington Intelligencer the other day is likely to leato some interesting revelations by the exaspera ted 'Old Public Functionary,' who, it is known, has been for some time preparing a defense of his cowardly conduct, and means to whitewash

him elf if possible.

tranon; and that he did not undertake anything go into the ranks-who are new at home, and

" If Mr. Buchavan will make this fact public,

laws are made as burnage and as little onerous Mrs Janney-they having no children. He is a We would advise every efficer and soldier in the Polk's encomiast swore that the gallant Louisi We are no longer at the mercy of the paper manufacturers. They must make paper or go

Cotton and the Enemy.

From the Richmond Examiner.] will soon be put forth by the enemy to get pos-session of a considerable portion of our cetton country. The winter is approaching, the rivers will soon rise, and in a short time the signal will proaching session, will be the expediency of re-moving the national capital to some point be given for a general, and probably simultafurther north. The readers of the Times will neous onset on our seaboard and the inland rontiers of the Southwest. Cotton is to be the great prize this winter

by men of no influence, or by men who are evi. journals in a tone of the most serious alarm, that will be consumed before the year is out. ordiality by the tall, spare figure with a noble tained here, and the forts around the city to be out of the bands of the enemy as new. When white cherefurz, whose every incoment, and the kept in constant order, but also the creetion at the war commenced the Yankees had on hand high courtly, old time manners, plainly showed once, more, of many additional for fleations an abundant supply of cotton and cotton fabrics the fine old Virginia gentleman. Mr. Janney The proper defense of the city, even under pressure which has thus far enabled them to put off the One great object of the enemy's winter camrescutly to carry the conversation from present fortification of the whole of Chesapeake Bay paign south of Virginia will be to obtain supall along an old line Henry Clay Whig, and that freet to sail up the two latter. An examination cesses, if our people remain faithful to their obli-

added a rule to punish with death those who theroughly Union sentiment that pervaded it during its earlier sessions. If a vote on the question had been taken any time during the union arguments on the same side the cotton of the Sauth from the hands of the arguments.

The Yankees have been most adroit in the management to obtain cotton from the invaded districts of the South. They give to this article s peculiar distinction ; they will not confiscate t; their policy is to buy it and pay for it in gold. The object of this magnanimity of the tempte is simply to hold out inducements to the plant ers not to destroy their cotton. It will be recol lected that Butler, in the midst of his pillage New Orleans, caused it to be advertised that he would respect even "rebel" ownership in all the cotton brought to its wharves, and make the returns to the planter in gold. The device proceeded on the supposition that there were men in the South base and avaricious enough to sell their country. Unfortunately this supposition has been realized to an extent we had little

It is absolutely astonishing how blunt the moral sense of a portion of our people is on the suij tot of this centraband and destructive trade. A communication was recently addressed to this paper, purporting to come from a large planter, in which great complaints were made of a mili-tary commander who had not allowed him to pass his crop to New Orleans; the argument o the said patriotic planter being that if he sold to the Yankres it would be so much taken from the enemy, and so much to enable himself to make loyal and grateful contributions to the expenses the war. The hypocrisy of this is about as lington, bursting into tears. ontemptible as the avaries which is so flimsily overed with the patriotic argument. Our cot- because he is as poor as Job," said old Gushing- which we are spending in one month of the war. on is more valuable to us than the gold of the

emoralization and dishonor. Again, there is one circumstance which apsemselves in making weak and ignorant ex- polks if you sigh so desperately." cuses for traffic with the enemy. If cotton is old within the lines of the enemy the gold that South to derive from the gold that has flowed and Nashville, and is sunk in the avaricious Julia-not so to Mrs. Major Manager. ockets of those who have become the asso-

times as much as a soldier received. Quite a the start Local W. Graham, L. V. Str. Course and the wastern to the start Local W. Graham, L. V. Str. Course and the wastern to the start Local W. Graham, L. V. Str. Course and the wastern to the start Local W. Graham, L. V. Str. Course and the wastern to the start the strain of the start to the start the strain of the start to the start the strain of the start to the start the strain of the wastern to the start the strain of the start the strain of the start the strain of t

> cising the appearance and conduct of the generals. One belonged to Gen. Polk's and the other to Cheatham's wing of the army. Gun anian moved about like a locomotive whenever danger was most imbent; that he never winced when a minuie ball sung its sharp melody, nor. when a shell came screaming by. General Cheatham's man said that his general grow grand on the battle-field, that all his majesty re-

> in order to most the demands for small change.

We may expect that extraordinary exertion

I wenty millions of people in the North are to be

supplied from a stock of cotton and cotton goods which the New York journals declare will be entirely exhausted before the first of next January. A distress of no ordinary character threatens the North ; the " cotton famine " is discussed by the and the fact is pointed out that not more than ititeen per cent, of the cotton machinery of their country is now running, with a stock on hand It has never at any time in this war been so important to keep the great staple of the South distress which now so nearly threatens them. plies of cotton; but in this he will be easily defeated, no matter what may be his military suc-

If we wish to keep our cotton this winter out of Yankee clutches, we must first take seven and vigilant measures against the contraband obtaining supplies of our staples to an extent almost incredible. A recent number of the New York Times estimates that the receipts of cotton there had for some months past averaged five thousand bales a week. But little of this is the prizes of war; it has been sold in the South and has gone North through the secret and crooked channels of the smuggler.

nemy that would purchase it, and with it our

ciates of the enemy? It is to be hoped that the wild, wicked passion jotism and morals of our country; and that smiles, and then"arguments which involve great and intricate iblic interests are not longer to be put down y a weak rant about hard money. The South can do without gold. The North cannot do without cotton. We should hold the latter with than it should be captured by the enemy. As shall buy all under my direction." he is about to take possession of any portion of our country, let our commanders put the torch | Charley-I mean Capt. Montgomery ?" to the cotton and have a halter for those who, pretending to hide their property to keep it from there is no time to loose. There's a knock the Yankees, are really hiding it for them. It's Charley, is it! I known to loose. There's a knock from Europe to us. The inauguration of this the Yankees, are really hiding it for them. It's Charley, is it! I known to loose. There's a knock from Europe to us. The inauguration of this policy by our government and its distinct depending to hide their property to keep it from there's no time to loose. There's a knock from Europe to us. The inauguration of this policy by our government and its distinct depending to hide their property to keep it from there's no time to loose. There's a knock from Europe to us. The inauguration of this policy by our government and its distinct depending to hide their property to keep it from there's no time to loose. There's a knock from Europe to us. The inauguration of this policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our government and its distinct depending to the policy by our g ng as we permit it to slip through our fingers my experience." to the North and Europe. If we succeed in keeping it within a strict blecksde for only a knowing old friend, and presently appeared, they would see that we were providing the few months longer, we may yet realize that looking more beautiful than any lady in the means to secure its delivery. There might be

ness the anxiety of some men to fix up an ex his company to Swan & Edgar's. The clock contracts there. Our currency, also, according cuse that will keep them out of the army, or at struck one as they entered that paradise of weleast out of the fighting part of it. We know men. Mr. Youngscrew would have retired, but value, because it would serve the purpose of quite a number of man in this and the adjoining the ladies knew he had taste, and desired the buying cotton in Europe. Our obligations, then, intensely patriotic—so much so that they left solemnity began. Dress after dress was opened, now more desired there than the precious metals, cockades, and declared their willingness to give their bottom dallar, shoulder muskets and go into the ranks—who are now at home and give their bottom dallar, shoulder muskets and making fortunes out of the misfortunes of others. They no longer thirst for Yankee blood, and some few of them are willing to admit that all few of them went into the army, generally holding some office, but the principal pertion petitioned the government for a situation where fices. But there were not offices enough for all the simon pare Southern rights man, so that a shoe shops, and blacksmith shops, grist mills, each!

For the Memphis Appeal.]

FALL WERRE IT FITTETH. BY SALLIE L. HESLEP. After the war is over, And friends again units. And the story of mad, red war, Is told by weary wight, Who'll join the group with spirit,

Light as the merry just,

A welcome soul to every joy, In every heart a guest ! When Hope's young star was dim, When pale Defeat, that haggard thing.

Came o'er na dark and grim : Yes, those who never faltered, Before Death's loy sys. But proudly stood upon the land For which they dared to die;

Love gild life's fitful hours. And fame shall twine the brightest wreath From history's classic flowers, A curse on those who lingar

For them shall peace wing ever,

In pleasure's scented tra'n-When their friends and kindred falleth Upon the battle plain. After the war is over,

They'll how the manly form Beneath the breath of cold disdain. Begeath contempt's wild storm. On them a shade shall settle, Mingled with woe and shame,

And a tonels of dark dishonor Blend with their every name. The bunquet hall be lighted: But the feast will be for those

Who made their couch a battle field, A battle for repose. And maidens listen only To yows of warrier knights,

Who by their danutiess prowers Secured their country's rights. For every laurel leaflet. Falls a drop of blood so dear For every one of sacred blood.

A women's boly tear. And when the war is over, Praise to the gallant band. Who for liberty's great canse Sealed the honor of our land;

Whe'll bear our fing to nations. Free ampire without stope-With our motte eus upon it, Faith, knowledge, light and hope, Then, when thunder rocks my country,

And the tyrant maps the stem,

Come-upon its sacred altar, Swear eternal hate to them. And after life is over, To the spirit world go tell, How the ignoble crept away,

And how the brave ones fell Alast that sullen battle. Funds on the nobler kind. Slaying the flower of the race. Leaving the worst behind Then pity those who linger.

Pity them for their hirth-

Heav'n denies their spirits rest,

And peace denied on earth.

OXPORD, November 10th.

A TALE OF LONDON TOWN. "I will never marry Mr. Youngscrew, because he is rich as Crossus," said Julia Gush- marked in a recent speech that a navy, suffi-You shall never marry Capt Montgomery,

Manager entered it. "Good gracious, Julia, what is the matter?" Again, there is one circumstance which ap-mars never to have struck these who basy hemselves in making weak, and ignorant av. And Julia told her all, "how she loved a bold dragoon, with his saddle, bridle, long aword," is paid for it is kept within the same lines.

What good can it do the Confederacy in these fused to have him for a son-in-law, and how Mr.

English capitalists are keenly alive to the realiment of the confederacy in these fused to have him for a son-in-law, and how Mr.

your eyes and leave all to me. Dress yourself as becomingly as you can, receive Mr. Young-

"Then what?" exclaimed Julia, opening her iron-clad steamers—able to cope with any in the beautiful blue eyes to their utmost. "And then we'll take him out shopping. My Mr. Stephens suggests that these can be pronieces, Arabella, Emma and Clara are going, as cured in Europe with our cotton, but not with you know, to join their brother in India, and I our present currency. He proposes that our a miser's gripe. We should destroy it, rather have promised them part of their outfit. You government buy the cotton, so as to have con-

"Cotton is King;" that its power is not vanished, and his never yet been fairly tested.

Dropperson Transfer descriptions of the could be a commercial certainty that
him., stood agape with admiration, and actually
we could succeed in the could be a commercial certainty that perspired with ecstacy when the ladies solicited far more than enough to meet all our necessary ounties, who, before secession took place, were benefit of it. They were soon seated, and the would be convertible into cotion, which is just

> seek to satisfy his fastidious customers, and at rope, and a financial matrument to serve as the length succeeded. Mr. Youngscrew thought the price (he said so days afterwards) a stiff 'un. The ladies scarcey had made it a question.

Twenty yards of ribbon at two shillings a

Mr. Youngscrew couldn't understand for what was wanted. Sixty yards of braid at one shilling a yard. Mr. Y. began a sum in mental arithmetic. Twelve yards of lining at sixteen pence a

Twenty-four enamel buttons at two shillings

est smiles, "at eleven?" Mr. Youngscrew, who stuttered slightly could and have not, in fact, been raised at all on acnly bow his rapture and depart. "Dose number one," said Mrs. Major Mans

ger; "we will make Emma's purchase to-mor-

row, the day after that Clara's; the next day you shall make me a present of a mande, and possibly you do want something for yourself, Of course she did-who ever knew a girl of wenty who did not. Mr. Youngscrew went to bed that night, but not to sleep. Mental arithmetic again engage

his attention for many hours, and when he did loze, it was to dresm of ready recknuers and demons in white chokers. Need we dwell over our story ! No. Day by day, as proposed by the artful Majoress, did she submit Youngaress to the torture,

intil he looked upon Swan & Edgar as a fashonable inquisition. Each night he slept less Each morning he rose with more bile in his facuand less love in his heart for Julia Gushing The present of the mantle to Mrs. M. M.

brought on a crisis.

Mr. T. repudiated his engagement and fied to France. Od G. threatened him with an action for breach of promise, and compromised for £ 10,000, with which he presented his son-in-law, the captain, on the day of his wedding.—Punch's

ARREVAL.

From the Mobile Advertiser and Register.]
Colonel P. Phillips and family arrived in this
city yesterday from New Orleans. The whele country has been made aware of the cruel surerings which Mrs Phillips has endured at the hands of that man Butler, who respects seither sex nor condition in the exercise of his brutal power. The state of things became intolerable and for the second time during the war Colonel Phillips is a refugee with his family from his place of residence and business. He is on his way to Georgia, in search of another spot where be will be free from the "Constitutional Union" eminion of Lincoln and his instruments of tyranny. There is no stronger mark of the unrincipled infamy of the Lincoln dynasty than its toleration of the ruffian rule of this Butler over unarmed men and helpless women and children. The deeds of both master and mass will be recorded on one of the blackest pages of history. There is reason to hope that the same page will instruct posterity that a just reckening and retribution overtook both or them in their day and generation. Lincoln has yet to meet the maledictions of his own people and State. ruined by his administration, and the restoration of peace will put Batler on an equality of justice and vengeance with many a man who has been outraged in his person and family in the days of

Mrs Phillips was kept for three months in close confinement at Ship island. Her domicil was a contracted but which every rain flooded with water-her food one soldier's ration of the meanest kind. But for the supplies her friends were able occasionally to send for from the city. she would have starved. She was condemned to that imprisonment for an offense of which she was innocent, which she never admitted, and which Butler took for granted and falsely inserted in his order of his seutence. When the funeral cortege of Liculanant D-Kay was passing her residence on St. Charles street, her family were in the upper pizzra of her house, talk-ing with their neighbor, a lady who was enter-taining a party of children. A few days after Mrs. Phillips was summoned to appear before Butler, and went accompanied by her husband. Neither had the remotest idea of his cause of the summons. Butler, working himself up into a passion, charged her with laughing and scotting at the Funeral of the Federal officer. Surprised and indignant as being questioned for such a cause, she exclaimed, "Sir?" Har anger immediately changing into contempt, she solded, "I was in good spirits on that day." Without further inquiry as to the cause of her good spirits, be assumed that the case was made out, and her from home, banishing her to solliary contizement, and has written him down the greatest brute ti at America has ever turned up into a responsible official position. Colonel Phillips protested against the decision, and insisted that an inquiry should be made as to the real cause. of her "good spirits." He was rudely ordered. to hold his tongue, and upon insisting on justice to his wife, was told by Butler that it ha again opened his mouth he would order in a file. of soldiers and have him gagged. It is due to Mrs. Phillips to state that she suf-

for though ardently devoted to the cause of the South, the death of her bitterest he would never excite mirth or laughter.

ered for an off-use of which she was innocent;

Vice-President Stephens' Plan to Brenk the Blocknde. Vice-President Stephens is stated to have reciently strong to open our ports to the commerce of the world, might be bought with the sum ton, bursting out of the room as Mrs. Major It is thought to be quite possible that ten or twelve swift and strong iron-clad war steamers. built in English dockyards, could at any time

taking back return cargoes of cotton. Mr. Stephens proposes to execute the plant through the agency of cotton. He thinks that Foundation of the state of the et from Mr. Lincoln's treasury in New Orleans Mr. Gushington. The case seemed desperate to quite as eager as we are to exchange our cotton or anything else for these supplies. The diffi-"My dear," said the old campaigner, "dry culty lies in the delivery of our cotton. The blocksde is the barrier between them and us. Our policy, as Mr. Stephens thinks, is and has or gold will not eat much further into the pa- surew with nods and becks, and wreathed been from the beginning, to break it up ourselves. To do this, we must have ships of war-

trol of it, and then pledge it to pay for the ships "But what has that to do with my marrying | that are to be used in opening at least one of our cotton ports, and, if necessary, in conveying "Oh! it's Charley, is it?" thought Mrs. M., the cotton from us to Europe and our supplies at once inspire confidence on their part. They Julia, like a good girl as she was, obeyed her would socept a piedge of our cotion, because

> basis of our currency - Mississippian Workingmen's Strike for Higher Wages-Mismunagement of the Antional Fi-

mances. From the New York Herald, October 21.1 We see that the era of workingmen's strikes has just dawned, adding a new source of trouble o those under which the community has been suffering for some time past. The longshoremen had a strike yesterday, demanding that their wages be increased from twelve shillings fourteen shillings per day, and the usual plan say they will work. The reason alleged is the large increase in the prices of all the necessaries of life. We have no doubt that within a

kept pace with the depreciation of the currency, count of it, the families of working men and all others find themselves one-third poorer than they were some time since. The strikes which have commenced are the necessary and logical result of this condition of things. If the Serretary of the Treasury had been fitted for his high and responsible position, we would not have been subjected to this trouble and difficulty, in addition to all the other difficulties

through which the nation is passing. RAPID ISSUES -The American Bible Society issued at the Bible house, in New York, during the month of September, 175,000 volumesmostly Testame. its for the army. This is at the ests of eleven books every minute of working time during the month.